## A CONNECTICUT TRAGEDY.

THE SHOOTING OF A STATE LEGISLA-TOR IN A NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

Parmer Ide Found a Man Near His Wife's Room and Grappied with Him-Ide Was Overpowered and Being Choked When His Two Sons Shot the Intruder, who Proved to be their Neighbor.

Nonwich, Conn., Sept. 15 .- There are extraordinary features about the shooting of State Representative John F. Hibbard in the farm house of Frank Ide. in the depths of the country in Windham county, on last I riday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ide, respectable and essemed dwell on a big farm in an isolated region at a cross roads four miles from Woodtock village, and equally distant from Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Ide, who is 59 years old, is a hard worker and prosperous. He has two one-Herbert Dexter, 13, and Eugene Praper, 17 years of age. The Ide house is a rambling oldfashioned one-story structure. The nearest neighbor of the Idea is John F. Ribbard, who dwells half a mile away on another farm. Mr. Hibbard has represented North Woodstock in the State Legislature, and had held town. offices. He has been an influential citizen. He is fine-looking, 60 years old, and weight 200 pounds. He is a school visitor in his town. and before the tragedy last week had visited the town schools officially. He acted erratically on that visit, sharply reprimended the pupils and teacher of one school, and went away in a atlent rage. He and the Idea had been on friendly and intimate terms, and his neighbors have thought for a year or more that he was affectionate in his attentions to Mrs. Ide. Several wooks ago, it is alleged, Mrs. Hibbard found a letter in her husband's pocket written be Mrs. Ide to him that was filled with endearing expressions. Thereupon the couple quarrelied, and the trouble, it is believed, was the cause of Hibbard's surly mood when he visited

The tragedy of last Friday night is one of the most sensational and mysterious ones in the history of eastern Connecticut, and is about the sole topic of excited talk in the two eastern counties. Frank Ide's story, which is corroborated by his wife, is as follows:

"My wife and I had been sitting in the kitchen in the north end of the L. and at 9 clock started to go to bed. I stopped at my befroom, which is next to the kitchen, toward the main part on the ground floor, and my wife west on through the atting room and up stairs room. I did not immediately undress, and

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west out brough the sitting room and up stairs
from. I did not immediately undress, and
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wise's room, but mest ner on the starts colling
mown. I asked how where she was going, and
she answered: I am suck, and going outdoors. I keet on up stairs, and whom near the
country the state of the main or upright
part, which was uncerupied. In ym wither, woo
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discovered that some one was on the other
side holding it. I pushed with all my force,
the door opened, and I heard a man
run into the unitoishe part of the
supposing it was a thief. I threw him, but ne
was harter and stronger than I was and ic
tuned me over. We foil between the chimmey
and a rarition, where it was only asout
pounding and cheking me. I cried lifety
Murder. Help! Murder: as long as I coud
make a noise, and sirugied as hard as I could
to got away from him, and just as I began to
the core and shot the man. I tell you the
noise of those two guss was the sweeter
music that ever greeted my ears.

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and myself were awakened about 9:15 on Fritay evening by, should of Help! murder!
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lde said that they could not possibly imagine how Mr. Libbard came to be in the house, but lde finally said:

"I hold a note against him for \$80, and the last time I met him I dunned him for the money. I knew that his farm was heavily mortgaged, and it is results farm was heavily mortgaged, and it is results that note."

Mr. and Mrs. Ide both declare that there is no fone-intending to steal that note."

Mr. and Mrs. Ide both declare that there is no fone-intending to the runners which are affect connecting Hibbard and Mrs. Ide. One story declares, however, that his thew of the intimacy between his wife and Hibbard, and had lean chied by neighbors for his apparent indifference. One influential resisont at the lown cays that every one in Woods cock knew of the seamfal implicating Hibbard and Mrs. Ide. that it is seven years old, and it is known that Mrs. If bhard, who was unable to tolerate her husband's conduct longer, left him some time age. It is known, too, says the same man, that Hibbard had a key to a part of the house. So that he could reach Mrs. Ide's room without disturbing the occupants of the lower fooms. He was in her room on Friday night. When she heard her husband coming upstates whe stated down to meet and stop him.

The struggle between the two mee in the fairs atte was a desperant one. Ide is still unable to quit his bed. The left side of the face and hear was pummelled almost into a pumic. His hands, choose, back, and knees are terribly bruised and laceated. He weights only 140 bounds, while Hibbard is a powerful man. Mrs. Ide is ten years younger than her husband, buxon and comely, both laceated. He weights only 140 bounds, while Hibbard is a powerful man. Mrs. Ide is ten years younger than her husband, buxon and comely, both laceated. He weights only 140 bounds, while Hibbard is a powerful man. Mrs. Ide is ten years younger than her husband, buxon and comely, both laceated.

Wanted for a Murder to New Jersey.

Cournand, Sout. 15 .- State Detective Sticker of Washington, N. J., was here this morning after the tramps arrested on Sunday by Chief Sager. He says they are wanted by the autnorities for the murder of Theodoro Prieze of Frieze was a canvasser for the enlargement of photographs, and the work was done by his wife. Friezo was nutrdered near washington. It is said the object was robbery. After being murdered his bedy was thrown over a fonce, where it was found. Detective Sither says the traines were seen in company with Friezo. He tracked them to Sera ton, where all trace of them was lost. He went to syracuse, where the traines had been committed to sail for ninety days, hoping to find in them the men wanted for the murder. Deputy sheriff borthwes accompanced him, and will so with the prisoners to New Jersey II they are turned over to Detective Sticket. largement of photographs, and the work was

An Explosion Wrecks a Rubber Factory. TRENTON, Sept. 15 .- At the Globe Rubber Works belonging to Brooks, Oliphant & Co., on Prospect hill in this city, a ruleanizer weighing ten tons, and filled with pans of shouldy ing ten tons, and filled with pans of shoddy rubber, exploded to-day. Big fragments of the vulcanizer flew through the room, and one of them struck Caleb Bennett in the head. He field soon atterward at 5t, Francis Hospital, the acquisition acquisition acquisition and the work of the acquisition of the head of the complexes were absent, the shock was et a mile away, all the windows in the factory were smashed, and a giert deal of damage to machinory done. The vulcanizer was run by sham, but only the ordinary pressure, it is said, was used.

Treasurer O'Brien Took \$64.000.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 15.- The defaication of M. J. O'Brien, the absconding Supreme Treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America. Is about \$64,000. The Supreme officers went through his sale and accounts to-day. An extent bookseeper will be put to work on U Brien's books. PRESIDENT DIAZ'S SPEECH.

Review of Mexican Affairs, City or Maxico, Sept. 15.-President Diaz opened Congress this evening. In his speech le said: "Our foreign reintions are excellent. I have named a Commissioner to the Monetary Convention at Washington, also a Commissioner to arrange a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. The convention with Guatemala for arranging the frontier limits has been extended two years. The Mixed Claims Commission of Guatemala and Mexico explied without finishing its work. Mexico is trying to obtain an extension of the time of

the Commission. Treaties of peace, friend-life, commerce, and navigation have been signed with Santo Domingo and Italy. The Mexican Government refused coal to the Chilian vessel Esmeralda, but afterward consented to supply a small quantity which was absolutely necessary for the sailing of the ship. The Chilian Junta asks for recognition, but we have demanded time for investigation, is we wish to be neutral. Distinctor relations have then commenced with Japan, the Argentine Republic, and Russa. Mexico sert a Commissioner to the toeographical Congress recently held in Switzer and, A new Ministry, that of Communications and Public Works, has been established. A new sanitary code has been promulgated. The remainded has been reformed The school system has been reformed The school system has been improved. Mining is promised in the code has been reformed the school asystem has been improved. Mining is promisesing. Public land is being rapidly taken up. Agriculture is flourishing. Mexico has accepted the invitation of the united States to attend the Chicago Expesition, and I expect that Congress will grant the amount of money necessary, that we may make a showing worthy of the place we occupy among civilized nations. Junta asks for recognition, but we have de-

necessary. That we may make a showing worthy of the pince we occupy among civilized battons.

Our postal relations with foreign equatries are good. In the interior we are extending postal inclinies and routes. The testal receipts last year amounted to \$1.097.131. Seven new steamship lines have contracted to carry the mails without a subsidy. The Government tolegraph lines are being extended the same as railronds. The Monterey and Guiffadirond is finished to Tameico. The inter-treamic is finished to Vera Cruz. The Tehnance per fadirond contractors have been ordered by the Covernment to finish the work. All other lines are progressing, and there are now 10.100 kilometros in operation. New highways are being built. The works at the norty of vera Cruz and Tampico a e progressing. The Tehnance of the valley are pregressing. The Tehnance of the valley are pregressing. Our lighthouses are issing impoved. New customs tariffs have been published with a liberal reform to increase commerce.

I am sure that our receipts will more than cover expenditures, and that, as hereofore, money will be placed in Europe to pay interest in advance. Banks are entertained, because I shall take are that their circulation remains with inthe specified limits. Our credit abroad holds a distinguished place, subject to slight natural fluctuations. The Indian troubles in Senora have ended. The army is being mobilized scientifically."

In conclusion the President said: "You see the country progressing and developing its natural elements without the precipitation of convulsions of any kind, and consequently without the risk of crives or panies; and we show the world a country a risined with its institutions, dedicated to the peaceful development of its natural resources, and tenting to the consulidation of er credit by pruient business reserve and respectior obligations."

MRS. CREGAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH. She Died of Polson, but Whether it Was

Taken Voluntarily In Not Knows. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Sept 15,-The mysters attending the sudden death of Mrs. Bella M. A. Cregan, a comely young woman of the town of Mouroe, this county, has been under investijury. Mrs. Cregan was a pative of Rockland county, her father's name being Jacob Vanderoof. While quite young she became the second wife of a Mr. Starkweather, who formerly kept the Windermere House at Greenwool Lake. He died about six years ago, leaving a policy of \$10,000 insurance on his life for the benefit of his widow, and other property. Not

long after his death the widow married John A. Cregon. Jr., and the pair settled down on a farm in the town of Monroe. The marriage turns dout an unhappy one, and both drifted into dissipate I habits, and had trement quarrels. The wife died suddenly on Wednesday of last week under circumstances casting subclicion on her husband.

A post-moviem examination was conducted by Dr. John C. Vanderveer of Monroe. He testilled before the coroners may that Mrs. Cregon died from the effects of a corrosive polson taken into her stomach. No analysis of the contents of the stomach was made. There was no testimony seriously implicating the husband, and one witness swore that the woman had threatened to commit suicide. The Coroner's jury to-night returned a verdict to the effect that Mrs. Cregon came to her death by poison taken inwardly, but whether taken voluntarily or administered by another person the pury could not say. It is likely that the county authorities will cause a more thorough investigation to be made.

LITZSIMMONS ESCAPES.

He Sawed Through the Bars of His Cell Boor and the Jall Window,

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 15 .- Frederick Carlton Fitzsimmons, who murdered Letective D. H. Gilking n on March 22, and was to be tried on Monday, sawed his way through his cell and window bars and made his e-care from the Allegheny county mil last night. His escape was not discovered by the jail authorities until

Two bars were sawed in his cell door at the top and bottom and were removed. I xamination showed that they had been sawed for a week or two. One har in the window on the upper tier was sawed yesterday. From this win low litz-immons reached the root, and

win low Fitzsimmons reached the roof, and from there, with the aid of the window rope and the lighth-log root be descended to the street. Four small saws were left behind. It is thought that an a complice on the outside helped him do the sawing.

There is great in agnation in court and police chees, and inexensable cruclessness is charged against Warden Berlin and the other all officials County becease faith howers my that a few days and he became samilied that a mething suspicious was on fact in the Fitzsimmons case, and be warned the Warden that his prisoner should be early ally watched. The County to manishers, and are tooley souling out 2,000 circums with his description and photograph, typicity with telegrams to the same effect to every matter. The streets here the judicies here consisted and day by thousands of persons warching the window from which he escaped.

The Boy Says His Uncle Doesn't Want Him, Policeman John Spendan of the Union Mar-Let sta ion brought to Essex Market Court yesterday afternoon a 10-year-out boy named William Silver, who had escaped from the Hobrew Orphan Asylum at 138th street and Touth avenue. He had been in the asslum four years. On I riday, he says, he was junished, and at On I riday, he says, he was punished, and at midnight he and Louis at seph, it years old, ran away. They were caught and laken back. Young Silver was sent to his uncle s. a Mr. Heyman, at 127 East become rainth street. Mr. Heyman rejused to have anything to do with him, the by says, and ordered him out, lie wandered down town, and a woman took him to the t nion Market static, house. Justice Hyan placed the boy in the castedy of the Gerry society and ordered an investigation of his story.

The Claffins Say He Swindled Them. Abraham Herma of 213 Fast Seven y-first street used to keep a dry goods store at 430 thurch street. On Pec. 10 fast he got \$420 worth of goods on credit from U. B. Claffin & Co. A short time ago the firm Beard that Her man was not what he had represented himself to be a business man of good standing and that at the time he bought the goods his brother-in-law, dulus Schwarball, was suing him for field for money barned. They also learned that in August last the Sheriff soil in north order to satisfy a judgmont against him. Yesterday they had him arrested on a charge of obtaining goods under false presences. Justice Smith, at the Tombs Police Court, held him in \$1,000 bail for trial, Bail was given.

"The More the Merrier," Says Bell. In their search for evidence against Robert Bell, assistant sexton of Calvary Protestant Lpiscopal Church, Agents Gormley, King, and chuits found two more young girls whom he had enticed to the church and assaulted.

had enticed to the church and assaulted.
They are Millie levser, 1; years old, of 18 Pitt street, and idat olen, 12 cars old, of 241 leviances street. Justice kilbrein yesterdar called Bell's attention to the fact that additional complainants had been found.

"The more the merrier." said Bell.
Agent Gormles said that four or five more complainants will be produced if necessary.
There are eight complaints against Bell now.
He is to be examined to-day.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. He Opens Congress With an Encouraging

MUCH TALK ABOUT THE FAST RUN OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAIN.

Ometal Figures of the Best Long Distance Run in the World are Given Below-440 Miles in Less Than 440 Minutes. The long distance run made by a special

train of the New York Central on Monday from New York to Buffalo was regarded as a splendld achievement by the public in general. and many rai road men thought that it was thenomenal. The contradictory reports published by many newspapers in New York and Alvany led some people to think that there were some exceedingly rapid spurts on the trip. One city newspaper said that a mile was covered in 42 seconds. Such was not the case. The fastest mile was 47 seconds. which was made both on the Mchawk and the Buffalo div sions, Probably all three of the engineers could have turned out a mile in less than that, but it was a long distanced, steady gait that they a med at, and they evidently thought that their engines would be likely to hold out better until the end of the 410-mile trip If they were cautious. Engineer Hogan on the Western division caught what both his prodecessors feared -a hot journal. Otherwise the record would have been 449 miles in 449 minutes, without allowance for stops.

THE SUN reporter didn't venture to telegraph from Buffalo the iractions of time and miles in the official report. But the figures given were approximately correct in all essenchanging locomotives at Syracuse. It required 2 minutes and 58 seconds, instead of 2:30, as stated in THE SUN. The following table gives the exact figures of the trip. It shows the distance of the principal stations from New York, the time at which the train arrived, the distance lettween the points at which stops were made, and the time that it required to make the individual rans:

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For example, it required 140 minutes to make the trip of 142.88 miles from New York to Albany, 146 minutes for the run of 147.84 miles from Albany to Syracuse, and 147 minutes and 34 seconds for the 144.60 miles from Syracuse to Fast Buffalo. The change of engines at Albany required 3 minutes and 28 seconds, the change at Syracuse 2.55, and the hot journal at Fairport three out 7 mil utes and 50 seconds. The cross time of the trip from New York to Fast Buffalo, 436.32 miles, was 440 minutes, while the actual running time, allowing 14 minutes and 16 seconds. The time to the contral station in Buffalo was 448 minutes, or 440 miles in 433 minutes and 44 seconds. The time to the contral station in Buffalo was 448 minutes. or lug for steps.

A Chicago despatch says: "A morning paper makes the statement that the Southwestern Itality and Steamship Association has withdrawn from the Western Trailic Association. As a matter of fact that association so whole, was never really a party to the Presidents' agreement, although a majority of its memiers were and are. The blunder arose from a misconstruction of a resolution adocted by the Southwestern Hailway and Steamship Association at a meeting in this city as long ago as July. The resolution declared in substance that this association is an independent organization as a whole, and owes allegian e to no other association; and the Chairman in acting by invitation or otherwise with any other association, does so as an individual unless by special authority of the association—or the Executive Committee. Chairman A. F. Walker of the Western Traffic Association, speaking of the alove resolution of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association as an organization. I understand that the proposition originate with a line not a member of the Western Traffic Association, whose officials desired to make it clear that the association as a body was not in the later association as the action as a later association that the association as a body was not in the later association as the second of the later association as a testing of the later association as the action of the later association as the action of the later association as a testing of the later association as the later association as the later association as testing of the later association as testing of the later association as the later association as testing of the later association as testing of the later association as the later association as testing of officials desired to make it clear that the asso-ciation as a body was not in the latter associa-tion; and it was shaped in its present form in order not to interiere with the obligations of individual lines in their membership of the Western Traffic Association, or with the acting of Chairman Faithorn on the Board of com-missioners which has continued as reviously. The adoption of the resolution effected no practical change in the situation."

Edward A. Mose'y, Secretary of the Inter-State commerce Commission, is collecting in-formation from shippers and merchants throughout the country on the overcharges made by railroads for the transportation of freight. President Evan Thomas of the Pro-duce Exchange received this letter from him vesterday: yesterday:

From conversations with merchanic of New York, Bosson, and elsewhere it premy that the overcharges for transportation of freight by rangonals, the long period which generally clapses before settlements arrived and the generally clapses before settlements researed and the authority of thing the responsibility on the portucular carriers whose merolandises is moved from the portucular carriers whose merolandises is moved from the protection of the protection of the through the are more sumoving and are felt by shippers a good deal investigant invividual preference if any some system. He suggestion has been made that the commission rate some action in an endeavor to reduce the a minimum this admovance actioning the settlement of overcharges and the flaing of responsibility. yesterday:

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To him rate: A rentleman in New York told me some time ago that he had not believe of cotton scipped to non-from lexave and that the rate of treight was agreed upon as west as the roots be eated the merchand set would read here. The considerable New York for the contract of the second secon

The arithmers who considered the argeal of the Milwaukee and St Paul from the decision of theirman Finley declaring that it but ro right to sell excursion tickets from St. Paul to Toronto va Milwaukee, have sustained the that man. They agree that the angellant had no right to sell tickets by the route named at less rates than those moded in the St. Paul and Minneapolis rate sheets.

Aidage F. Waiker. Chairman of the Western Traffle Association says: "In reference to the rubbish new affect connecting my name with the Inter-size Commerce Commission vacua-cies. I would like to say distinctly that I am not a candidate for the position, and do not consider the lauguestion wertay of serious consideration."

One Killed and One Injured by Trucks, John McGee, a cooper, 63 years old, who lived at 14 Tranklin street with his wife and two daughters, was run over and killed at the corner of Franklin and Centre stree a at 5:40 . M yesterday by an empty truck driven by Robert Bailey, who is employed by the Bass's Ale Company. The truck knocked McGes down, and the wheels passed over his chest, Bailey ran away. The police of the Elizabeth street station arrested him tast hight at his home. 321 West Thirty-sixth street. Felward T. Doscher of 116 Matt atreet says Bailey was conversing with John Honessy, an assistant, at the time and was taying no attention to his horses.

A truck which was being leaded in front of tion to his horses.

A truck which was being loaded in front of John H. Wiener's paper box factory at 153 and 155 Spring street last evening was struck by a passing street far. The horses backed suddenly, and charles Hawkins, a driver, who was working there, was crushed between it and another truck. He lives in tentre street letween Grand and Braome. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He has internal injuries which the hospital physicians say may result haully. result latally.

The New Metropollina Club, Robert Goelet filed plans in the Building Bureau yesterday for the new cub house of the Metropolitan Club at the northeast corner of Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue. The building, which will be 50x185 feet in extent, will be four stories high, and will be constructed of brick and marble. The coat will be \$750,000.

CHESS OF A VERY HIGH ORDER.

After a hard fight, which insted nearly four hours, Major Hanham succeeded in turning an apparent defeat into a well-earned victory in the fourth game which he contested aga ust

Kemeny on Monday last. The game was unquestionably the best played so far. as it abounded in highly interesting positions, and was marked at certain innetures by play of the highest order on Loth sides. Of course, it was not correct throughout, but just the absence of this element produces bright and sparkling games. whereas the correct play is unavoidably of duil character. When the players began their fourth game

Kemeny had the lead by at the of two successive victories, so Hanbam fell back to the French defence, in order to check the victor ous career of the Hungarian. The French detence is always good enough for the purpose of bringing about a draw, but Haubam put himself at a disadvantage right at the start by the premature advance of his queen's bishop's pawn, which gave Kemeny an opportunity of isolating the adverse queen's pawn, of which he promptly availed hisself. On the twenty-n nit move transam and a diversion with his queen, threatening the white queen's bishop's pawn between by a does not be autituity one fived stratagem provided first for an outlet for his ling, and then at the cost of a pawn gained an entrance with his rook on the seventh line, whereupon black's rame boxed hope ss, the more seas he was hart pressed by time. In this difficult position the veteran gave a proof of the powerful resources at his command, for he selected the lest defence, which not only freed his king side from all danger, but gave him the attack, Lemeny, who had thus far played an up-hill game, was now in his turn driven by want of time, and in forming a freety combination to liberate his knight by leaving his queen en prise, which, however, could not be taken with impunity, overlooked that black could capture the rook. As soon as Hanhau reached out his hand to administer the deadity check Kemeny resigned the game, which althought entered his captured his captured his captured his captured his representation. nawn, which gave Kemeny an opportunity of reached out his hand to administer the deadly check Kemeny resigned the game, which, although it ended in favor of his opponent, re-flects g eat credit on the younger master. It seems that kemeny would have no difficulty in defeating limitam if the time limit work iff-cen moves an hour instead of twenty. The acore stands. Hanham 2; Kemeny 2. The inth game will be played to night at the City Club. Appended is the full source of the game.

THE GAME.

POURTH DAME-FRANCH PYPYRCE.

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REMEST (WHITE)-9 PIRCES. (I, h. 50 min. 1h 58 min.)

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(a) P-Q ktd is the correct move here.

(b) Fx F was preferable and would have saved him a good deal of trouble.

(c) Define pointed out the following fine resource for blacks: F-Q or of fx F coaties Q R-Q sq.

(c) Expensive the first had anti-ried the defence admirably under the most adverse circumstances. Here, however, he could have simplified matters by P-Q s avoiding all further trouble.

(f) better would have been QaR F, for it would have enabled him to bring his queen afterward to Q K. (g: This and the following move are the only ones on the board to avert immediate defeat.

(h) After the conclusion of the same Kemeny claimed that he had still a winning game by Q-K dimirate. claimed that has played remarkably well. The white Rt is now in danger.

(i) White had no time to thoroughly examine the position Qxl' would have left a a draw.

k. A micraliculation. I lack dare of course not capture the queen, but he has a settler at his disposa.

word, who left this city last June to compete in the various Caledonian games in Scotland, returned yester day During McPherson's tour he competed in thirty-four meetings, and was victorious in thirty-one. Prior to leaving Scotland he issued a challenge to compete against Macrae, Duffy, or any man in Scotland for 1000

Had to Give in to Tommy Warren Cal McCarthy sent a letter to the filterrated Name of a change in the original articles be algred with forms Warren. These called for weighing that the tage to waiten.

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Mixed Boubles at Central Park. The final matches in the tennis tournament for mixe. doubles at Central Park were played off on Monday afternoon, and two very interesting contests were the result. In the former of these health and Miss Reno assiv vanquished Bostwick and Mas Von Prace in tw traint sets. In the final match, however ever had a man more difficulty in witching through the man is of a varyour a payer are. Bestow W. He partner, how-ver, wise Whiting, played a elever a distrong game, he scores. le scorra.
Mixed Doubles - First round! C. F. Height and Mixed Mixed Petro Beat M. M. Best New and Miss Beat A for Tang M. S. L. L. Leith Result and Miss Brack Horse Williams beat W. A. Jones and M. s. Leith Co., Jon. in Found of P Height and Miss Alice tien : feat foundment and Miss Rigges Uniting 1-4 to t. vitation Tourney -E. P. Lischer Leat J. P. Lacet.

Harry Darris in Training. Herry Darrin, the celebrated English runner, is train ing for his race with E. C. McClel and at the grounds of the Star Athletic Club in Long Island City. He taken ting for his race with it. Societand at the grounds of the Star Athletic Club in Long Jalend City. He takes rune morning and afternoons, and reduces his fish by taking long walks. Darrin rall: trial vesterolay, and had for nonperflors. Nick Cox and prominent and term. Cox made a salient effort to also with horrin but falled, and the ambitious stonieur was beaten out of sight. of sight. If successful in his race with McClelland Parrin will rin any man in the world from half a init to three inites fire race with Ecclelland takes place in little burgh on Sect. 125.

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley of Dwight, Ill.,

PLOT TO MURDER AND ROB. THE LIVES OF TWO OLD PEOPLE SAVED

BY LUCK AND COURAGE.

town Branch and Had Some Money in the House Known to Two Criminals A plot to murder and rob two old people living in the village of Smithtown Branch, I. I., and then to fire the house, was betrayed on Sunday night through the avariciousness of one of the principals. The scheme was planned in Brooklyn by Harry Van Name. 18 years old, and James Lyon. Van Name (as spent several years in prison for attempted murder, while seventeen years of Lynn's life has been passed in confinement. They pro-posed robbing the house of Treadwell Whit-

They are called wealthy, and it is rumored keep large sums of me ney in the house. On Weinesday evening last a stranger inquire I from Mrs. F. N. Hawkins, in Smithtown Branch, the way to Mr. Whitman's house. The stranger's actions aroused Mrs. Hawkins's suspleions. She communicated them to Deputy Sheriff John Handshaw, a neighbor As nothing followed the stranger s visit it was thought Mrs. Hawkins's fears were groundle-s.

with his sister. Both are aged and feeble

On Sunday night, however, a man answering the description of the person seen by Mrs. Hawkins entered Deputy Sheriff Handshaw's home during his absence, and accosted Mrs. Handshaw with the same foquiry which had be n made of Mrs. Hawkins, When I couly Sheriff Handshaw returned that night his wife told him of the stranger's vi-it. His suspicions were aroused. He concluded that the stories of the aged reople's reputed wealth stories of the aged jeople's reputed wealth bad drawn some criminal to the place, and he started for the Whitman house. It was then 10 o'clock at night, he was accommanied by one of his workmon, and both were aimed. They approached the house cantionsly. While silently inspecting the premises from the road he saw the front door was open a tew inches. The Whitmans retire carly, and he knew they were always careful about securely fasteding every door and whole. Handshaw at once surmised something was wrong, indding his man follow, liandshaw crept quiet y toward the house. He mushed the front door open noiselessly and entered the dark hailway. As he groped his way along he heard a slight noise ableator with a man. He selved hold of him and then extinct he came in contact with a man. He selved hold of him and then there was a struggle. Handshaw's companion rushed to his assistance, and, after a hard light, they succeeded in overnowering the intruder and making him prisoner.

The noise aroused the old couple in the house, and they were greatly frightened. The original was marched out at the point of a revolver. When he was searched a burglar jimmy two feet long and weighing about two rounds, a gag, a set of skeleton keys, and two pawn takeds were I und in his possession. The pawn tickets were build in his possession. Need, the content of 1.976 Fulton street, for bracelots and ring, \$7, to k. Mayo.

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when arriagned before Justice Ransom the next morning van Name made a confession. He gave his address as 28 Bayard street, New York. It is said, however that he lives at 200 Fution etteet, Brooklyn. He said the scheme was first responsed to him in Brooklyn by a man named James Lynn. He knew Lynn in jall. Lynn told him there was a big pile of money to be made in Smith own Branch, and no risk. The story of the Enely live and reputed wealth of the Whitmans was then related to him by Lynn. They planned, he said, to murder the old couple, rich the house, first it to hide their crime, and escape.

Lynn is a masen. He lives in Brooklyn, but has been employed on some work at the St. Johnland institute. It was while working there that he learned of the Whitmans. Lynn was to go ahead and arrange for carrying out the plans and then send for Van Name. Not hearing from Lynn, Van Name says he became impanient and went on to Smithtown himself. Here he met Lynn, who informed him he had a third person that he wanted to let into the job. Van Name, and out of find more want to divide the money between three the money. Then he set out to find the place, and ty chance inquired his way of Mrs. Handshaw.

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place, and by chance inquired his way of Mra Handshaw.

On the strength of Van Name's confession a warrant was is-used for Lynn, and he was at rested and taken he ore Justice Hansom When he learned that Van Name had divulged the plot it is said he also made a confession Both men were then committed without bait of await the action of the Suffolk county Grand Jury.

A DISTRACTED HUSBAND.

He Buries His Polsoned Wife and Then KANSAS CITY, Sept. 15 - Joseph Juvenal Armourdate buried his poisoned wife yesterday, and in court afterward tried to commit murder. The case was that of Miss Pfaffman charged with blowing up Juvenal's house with enough in the Justice's office for the crowd

enough in the Justica's office for the crowd, and a man charged an admission fee to a larger hall where the court moved to accommodate the public.

The owner of the hall feared trouble, and disarmed the spectators as they entered. The harvest was 200 ristors. Juvenal refused to be disarmed and drawing a stifetto from his bosom, rushed at John Ha'e, a prominent lawyer of the city. The blade caught in the lawyer's cost and at that moment a reporter grasped Juvenal's hand. The desperate man then belabored the rejector with a poker. No one was surfought hert, Juvenal is in jail. The tuneral of his morrered wife was attended by 5,000 persons. Other members of the family and friends are sick. Many arrests are likely.

A Schooner's Crew Lost at Sea HALIFAX, Sept. 15. - Capt. McAlpine of the schooner Glenora arrived at Lockport to-day with the news that the Lunenburg schooner Morris Wilson was causized in the great hur ricans of a week ago and her crew of seventeen were drowned. The Glenora passed the middie bank on the 11th and saw the Morris Wilson on her beam ends in tow of the Lunenburg schooner Eureka. It is supposed that the Mor. schooner Eureka. It is surposed by the same ris Wilson causived under precisely the same creumstances as the Georgiana. The Morris Wilson was a fine schooner of 100 tons, five years old, and owned by Henry A. Wilson of Innerhorg.
The names of the victims are Allison Conrad. Day it conrad. Henry Smith. Adam Smith. James Kriekle. Idward Kniefe. Illiam Kniefe. Norman Tonner. Accounter Tanner. James Schnare. George Herman. James Frightenburg. Beaben Schnare. Austin hearle. John Walter. James Sewicker, and William Zwicker.

Call for Troops to Stop a Family Frud. HARRODOURC, Ky., Se t 15,-The Bensley-Jordan feud at Salvion will probably result in more ! lood-hed to-morrow. Constable Granthe Currens yesterday afternoon arrested th three Beasleys, John, Owen, and Bill, but five relatives, with shorgans and pitols levelled and cocked, took his pisoners from him. The lordan family have also amped themselves and have declared that they will be revented or the law shall be enforced for the assassina-tion of their brother ve-ierday. The Sherich has asked for treors, and the Governor has replied that he has the right to summon the whole county.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. Circano, Fept. 15.-Inst night a gang of termps piled a lot of ties on the littsburgh and I'r t Wayne track near Whiting, Ind., for the purpose of wrecking the train with a view the obstruction in time to nevent serious damage. A man hamed Charles Howard was bound at the score, and was bought here. Howard his moreling confessed that he helical to place the ties on the track. He says he tried to warn the engineer but he signals was not seen. From this challing the noise believe that he has recently been released from prison. to robling it. To tunately the engineer raw

SMITH THINKS COVERTHE TOWN BUT, SOONER OR LATER, FILLY WILL AWAKE TO THE PROVEN FACTS THAT HIS FALL STYLES OF INCRESS IN ALL THE NEW

PLOCES FOR \$200, \$2.50, AND \$1.00 ARE OFFERED AT A DOLLAR SAVING, FAME STORY FOR HIS \$4.00 FALL PLOCK SILK HATS. SMITH'S. 121 and 123 Fulton St. (Up stairs). HABLEM BRANCH:

TIMEAD WOUND ROUND THE RING To Make It Fit. Mrs. Carroll Said-Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Hausmann of 101 Ninth avenue ave that two women called on her on Monday and inquired if she had ever been robbed by a servant named Mamie She said that Mamie had stolen her wedding ring. They told her that she would find the ring and Mamie at the General Sessions on Tuesday. She went there yesterday and tound John O'Keefe, formerly bartender in Morris's sa'oon, at Amsterdam avenue and Sixtleth street, on trial for stealing four finger rings, including a wedding ring from Mary Ann Carroll, wife of James Carro'l of 149 West Sixty-second street. James Carroll of 149 west Sariy-second street.

Mrs. Carroll declared that O Keefe slauped her face, and for ed the ring; from her lingers as she was leaving Mortis a saroon on Aug. 21.

Keefe was arrested next day with the wed-ing ring and two other rings in his pocket. The wedding ring dim't fit Mrs. Carroll, and she had wound some thread around it to keep it top. man, who lives in a lonely spot at the Landing

Mrs. Hausmann was called as a witness for O'keofs. She said she recognized Mrs. Carroll as her former acream. Mande, and, unwinding the thread non the ring, she pointed out what she said was a nick in the ring to prove

what she said was a nick in the ring to prove her owner-hip.

Mrs. Carroll said, and her husband corrobo-rated ber that she had never worked for Mrs. Hau-mann, and that she was niving with her husband at the time named by Mrs. Hausmann, O'Keefe said Mrs. Carroll was dozing by the saloon and gave the rings to him to keep for her lest she be robbed. The jury convicted O'Keefe.

Regred a Job, and Then Stole.

Julius Miller, a waiter in the Exchange Hotel in Amsterdam avenue, near 144th street, was discharged last week. On Monday he returned and begged the proprietor. Henry board as he was penniles and hungry. Mr. Loard as he was remiles and huner. Mr.
Leperin fin illy gave him a dinner, and set him
at work. Shorily theresiter Albert Goeting,
another waiter in the hotel. found Miller
cearching his trunk. Miller knecked Goeting
down, and dashed into the street, taking with
him two watches, a gold chain, and a ring
which he had found in Goeting's trunk,
Goeting chased him three blocks, and ran
him into the arms of Policeman Fanning.

The prisioner was held in \$1,000 ball by
Justice Meade yesterday for trial for grand
larceny. larceny.

Funeral of the Marquis de Chambrun. The funeral of the Marquis de Chambrun. who died Sunday at the Chelses spartment house, was held yesterday morning at the French Catholic church of St. Vincent de Paul, reach Catholic course of St. Vincent as Paul, in West Twenty-third street. Besides the family of the Martiul-, there were present M. Roustan, the French Minister: the French Consul, Paul d'Abace: Dr. de Plasse, and Count d'Auxy. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Gaston Septier, pastor of the church. The body will be taken to France on the steamship La Bretagne on Saturday.

WHERE THEY ALL GO TO. Where did James O. Bisine go when in Europe? Where did Senator William M. Evarts go to ! Where did Mr. P D Armour go to?

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